

Contests Will Feature Council, School Elections

SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES GET ACCLAMATION; LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

At no time during the hour set for the receipt by Returning Officer Kenny of nominations for public office on Monday last was there any "crowded attendance"; indeed, for most of the hour the returning officer sat alone while the declarations at the close of nomination period were made to just three ratepayers.

However, nomination papers were put in on behalf of those enumerated below, and unless any of those persons is withdrawn by noon on Wednesday, an election will be held for the vacant seats on both Town Council and Public School Board (two for each body).

In the case of the Separate School Board, there were three vacant seats this year, and with three names in nomination, election by acclamation was the decision of Mr. Kenny before closing on Monday.

TOWN COUNCIL

(Two to be elected)

ALDERMAN, John Edwin, machinist, nominated by Messrs. O. Hannah, F. McLeod and others.

HUNTINGFORD, Walter John, editor, nominated by Messrs. R. A. Snyder, W. S. Clark and others.

LIBBIMORE, Thomas, car inspector, nominated by Messrs. A. Savers, W. Heffernan and others.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

(Two to be elected)

CARROLL, William, photographer, nominated by C. Coleman, J. Fuller and others.

McLEOD, Annie, merchant, nominated by Messrs. W. Brunner, W. Lyle and others.

SAVERS, Alexander, merchant, nominated by Messrs. C. T. Lally, R. Snyder and others.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

(Three to be elected)

CARROLL, Joseph Patrick, car inspector, nominated by Messrs. L.

Medical Consultant



Doctor Duncan Graham, head of the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine, has been appointed consultant in medicine to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Dr. Graham served in the last war, attaining the rank of colonel.

Red Cross Opening Club in London

Toronto.—The Canadian Red Cross Society's first residential club for the accommodation of Canadian soldiers on leave in London, England, will be opened within a short time. It was announced last week. It will provide overnight accommodation, day service and meals at "very modest" rates.

Acting on a report from its London Advisory Committee, the Society recently authorized immediate establishment of such clubs to care for the Canadians.

During the last war, the Society's Maple Leaf Clubs provided 600,000 meals to Canadians on leave in London, and this added to the comfort as well as the health of the men of the Canadian army.

A report from London states that a similar club provided during the present war by the Victoria League in London is already over-crowded and applicants are being turned away.

The buildings and equipment to be provided by the Canadian Red Cross will be operated by the Canadian Women's Club in London, the Red Cross underwriting the net cost of this operation.

Killoran, W. Heffernan and others.

High School Pupils Successful Bonspiel

All day on Saturday last the rafters of the curling rink rang with the merry shouts of the pupils of the Wainwright high school, who were holding their annual bonspiel.

Getting away to a good start with the first draw at seven (1) a.m., with even the millikan surprised at meeting so many scholars at such an hour—the three sheets of splendid ice were filled with young curling aspirants right through the day until a late evening hour, and many a sore back and arm was complained of bitterly next day by contenders of both sexes.

After everyone had curled just about all they could stand (and visited the "hot-dog stand" as frequently as seemed necessary), the final game in the Grand Challenge saw rinks skipped by Mrs. Paton and Marshall Patterson battling it out for the first prize; these eventually going to the last named rink, with the other taking "second money."

The rinks skipped by R. Nordstrom and G. Middleton were the "final contenders in the consolation event" and the first prize for the consolation rinks was won by the Nordstrom aggregation, the Middleton rink getting second place by a close margin.

Altogether the event was a pleasing affair, and the W.H.S. Literary Society extends thanks to all who assisted in any way in the success achieved.

Federal Election Campaign Soon

Ottawa.—Whirlwind election campaigns will be launched by all major parties within a fortnight and the big political guns will fire up and down the country for six weeks with the Liberal administration in record the opposition's chief target, as well as the government's main defence.

At national headquarters here, the Liberal, Conservative and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation parties are completing plans for their appeals to the electorate in the March 28 general election. Hon. T. A. Crerar, mines and resources minister, flew to Winnipeg overnight and probably will start the government campaign in the west.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to make his first speech soon and Conservative leader Manion will shortly begin his coast-to-coast tour.

The Social Credit party also is laying elaborate plans for a rapid campaign and Hon. W. D. Herridge, leader of the New Democracy movement which is associated with Social Credit in the Federal arena, said he would announce his election plans shortly. Political opinion on Parliament Hill generally contends main election issues will be the conduct of the war effort by the Liberal government. A feature question of hustings debate also will be the sudden dissolution of parliament after a four-hour session.

Home Improvement Loans Big Total

The Honorable J. L. Ralston, minister of Finance, has issued figures showing number and amount of home improvement loans made to December 31, 1939, which reveal that total loans reached \$39,195,497.00, numbering 97,908 as at the end of the year.

The Home Improvement Plan, providing a convenient and practical method of financing home improvements, came into operation in November, 1934, and accordingly the figures represent the results of 38 months of operation in these towns and cities.

Peggie Crerar Married at Aldershot



Lieut. H. G. Palmer, of the Canadian Field Artillery, son of Mrs. A. J. and the late Col. Palmer, of Ottawa, Canada, is pictured with his bride, the former Peggy Crerar, daughter of Brig. Gen. H. G. Crerar, chief of staff at the Canadian military headquarters in England, as they left St. George's, Aldershot Garrison church, after they were married. Transferees of the Royal Military College of Music, Kneller Hall, stand behind them.

Mrs. Wm. Bisson Dies at Hospital

Yvonne, the beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Bisson, passed away at the hospital on Monday evening last, after a long and painful illness during the past two years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bourcier, of Montreal, being born May 18th, 1893; thus being in her 47th year.

Coming to Wainwright in March, 1917, she was married in September of that year.

Besides her husband, there are left to mourn one daughter (Madeleine) and two sons (Lawrence and Andrew).

The funeral, which is in charge of McLeod's parlors, will be held this (Wed.) morning at Blessed Sacrament church with Rev. Father Hennrich officiating.

Curling Draws Listed For Coming Week

Following is the list of curling draws to be played off at the local rink during the coming week:

Tuesday, February 6: 7:00 p.m.—Murray vs. E. P. Lewis; W. Cowley vs. Collett. 9:00 p.m.—Springbett vs. V. Cowley; Clark vs. Lane.

Wednesday, February 7: 8:00 p.m.—Keweenaw vs. Schmitt; Anderson vs. McBride; Frickleton vs. Clark.

Thursday, February 8: 8:00 p.m.—Reynolds vs. R. Lewis; Lane vs. Murray; E. P. Lewis vs. Schmitt.

Friday, February 9: 7:00 p.m.—W. Cowley vs. R. Lewis; Springbett vs. McBride; 9:00 p.m.—Keweenaw vs. Frickleton; V. Cowley vs. Reynolds.

Livestock Dealers Must Have License

First of the prairie provinces to institute licensing of livestock dealers and agents, Alberta has adopted regulations which will affect about 500 dealers and agents. This licensing has been authorized by order-in-council passed by the provincial government.

It is expected that Manitoba and Saskatchewan will follow in introducing similar licensing provisions and that the regulations in the various provinces will be uniform.

Alberta regulations, which are now in effect, stipulate that no person shall carry on business in Alberta as a dealer or a dealer's agent, unless he is the holder of a license.

Annual livestock dealer's license fee in cases where agents are employed is \$2, while a similar fee is payable when no agents are employed. A fee of \$1 is payable for a livestock dealer's agent.

Hockey Boys Win One and Lose One

In a league game played at Viking, the Wainwright boys were defeated in a game packed with plenty of excitement and punches. Although the score was one goal, the play was fast throughout and kept the spectators on their toes.

In the first period, Viking scored four times before the boys could get started. This was rather discouraging, but they went on determined to do their best. Wainwright scored for Wainwright and Viking rang up two more counters.

The third period was played tight by both teams. Goalkeeping scored once on an assist from Tony. The referee was kept busy all through the game, as there were plenty of penalties handed out.

Final score: Viking 6, Wainwright 2. Transference to Viking was supplied by Messrs. C. Coleman, D. McIntyre, R. Sanderson and R. Bond.

On Friday evening of last week, the local boys played hosts to the Ryley team. Although Goshie Ken Halden was absent, Beverley Ricker, of the junior team, took his place and played like a veteran, coming very close to a shut-out.

The game got off to a rather slow start, but soon the boys were up to their ears in action, with many penalties. All through the game was evenly contested, very few penalties being handed out by Referee Schmitt.

In the first period two goals were scored by Wainwright—Gnadt from centre and Tony from Lynch. Ryley was not able to get near the Wainwright goal.

Two more goals were added to the local boys' score in the second period—Bob Stewart on an assist from Palmer and Tony on a solo.

Ryley succeeded in breaking into the scoring in the third period, when they made two counters, but Wainwright also added two to their total—Tony from Lynch and Walker from Stewart, leaving the visitors on the short end of a 6-2 score.

On Sunday the boys played a return exhibition game with Paradise Valley. Although five of the regular team were absent, the remainder, with the assistance of three juniors and R. Tolpelt, played a game well worth seeing. Beverley Ricker was again in the goal and played a fine game.

The score was tied 1-1 in the first period, Gnadt making the goal on an assist from Walker. Gnadt made two more goals in the second period and Tony played a game on an assist from Tony. The P.V. boys chalked up four in this period, the score reading 4-3 for Wainwright.

The Wainwright boys were badly tired in the last period, one line of defence having to play the whole game and P.V. raised their count to seven goals in the third period. It was a good game, and the boys feel that if they had had a few more of their regular players on hand they might have put up a much better showing than they did.

Line-up: Ricker, Gnadt, Dupre; Tony, Bond, Walker, Hardy, Nordstrom and Tolpelt.

Daughters Appear Again on Screen

"Daughters Courageous," produced with the "Four Daughters" cast and in the stylistic channel of that film without being in any sense a sequel to it, is in many respects the best picture of this kind that has come from the cameras this year. It is in all respects an honest, sincere and compelling production, an ornament to the screen and will be a delight to the patrons of the Elite Theatre, who may see this picture next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The family dealt with in "Daughters Courageous" is six in number, five of them resident in Oakland, Cal., or thereabouts, and the sixth transiently resident there after an absence of some 20 years.

And sixth is the father, absent without notice and on vagabond errands during two decades in which the mother has managed to bring his four daughters to young womanhood. The five of them are getting along quite well with him, and the wife seems to have negotiated a divorce some-where along the way, when he walks in upon them most inopportunistically, although it turns out not so inopportunistically at that, shortly after the picture opens. He remains on the premises throughout the action and leaves again, taking with him a swag of similar bent who has had in mind marrying one of the daughters, as the picture closes.

Captures Crown



Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, carried off the Junior Canadian Women's figure skating championship. Mr. and Mrs. Monte spent Sunday with relatives at Edmonton.

Gets New Command



Air Commodore A. A. La Crosse, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been appointed officer in charge of No. 1 training command in Canada under the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme, which will draw from all parts of the Empire will recruit trainees in Canada.

Local Curlers Hold Ash Trophy

Last week saw some excitement at the curling rink, when a couple of the "very best" from Viking curling club came to town to try conclusions as to the holders of the "Ash" trophy.

In the games as played, some of the ends were mediocre, others were simply "give-aways" while yet others produced tense excitement, and a headed row for the respective ships.

However, after the smoke of the battle had cleared, the gross scores read: Wainwright, 23; Viking, 16.

Following were the respective rinks: For Wainwright—Keweenaw (skip), Gearing, Glass and May; 10; Clark (skip), McCulloch, Baxter and Carrier, 13. For Viking—L. Leades (skip), Hillier, Runyon and Stafford, 11; Ross (skip), Thumell, Fitzmaurice and G. Louder, 8. The local rink was successful in each case.

Spending 2,000,000 on Alberta Roads

Provincial expenditures of at least \$2,000,000 will be proposed in estimates to be brought down in the Alberta legislature at the session scheduled to open on February 15th.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association have been informed that the appropriations will be at least as much as last year.

The 1939 program included \$1,000,000 for main highways' construction, for which at least as much will be asked this year. Much of this is expected to be utilized for reconstruction and surfacing.

For district and secondary highways, upwards of \$500,000 is expected to be proposed to be used for construction and maintenance needs.

The province also is proposing to make a large expenditure on reconstruction and surfacing of the Jasper Highway, east end west of Edmonton. It has asked the Dominion government for a grant of \$250,000 for this road, which would be matched dollar for dollar by the province.

The program for the southern part of the province is expected to include completion of surfacing between Medicine Hat and the Saskatchewan border and also surfacing of the highway from Lethbridge south to Coquiton on the U.S. boundary.

Officials of the A.M.A. are pressing the government to enlarge the program as much as possible this year in order to meet the demands of a largely increased tourist trade.

For More Tourists

Nineteen-fifty should be the banner year of open air for United States tourists in Canada, a western daily claims. Europe is virtually closed to tourists. There are two chief fields abroad for people of the neighboring republic. One is Canada, the other is South America. For the vast majority the choice will be Canada. In several special ways, Canada this year beckons the tourist. The visitor will find that this money will go much further and that with each succeeding year this country and its railways are better equipped for handling extra traffic. Because this Dominion is at war with Germany, no extra duty or obligation is imposed on the American tourist. He can come and go as he wills and he is even more welcome than ever.

Rebekahs Sponsor Military Whist

Ever growing in popularity, another evening of military whist was thoroughly enjoyed at the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. L. Mitchell took charge of the fifteen tables of players and kept everyone on the move throughout the eighteen hands.

The height of prosperity and the depth of poverty were evidenced as the winners more than doubled their original number of flags and the losers—well, if the game had gone on much longer, we're sure they'd have had none at all left, for lady luck just wasn't with them!

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. Croxall, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Moan.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of Adeline Rebekah Lodge, who sponsored the entertainment, before the gathering dispersed.

Young People's Rally Next Week

Six representatives of St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A. attended the ninth annual conference of this organization, held in Edmonton last week end. They brought back with them the definite details of the planned-for rally to be held here in Wainwright next Saturday and Sunday, February 10 and 11.

The Council of the diocesan A.Y.P.A. are sending out seven or more of their number to give leadership and inspiration to this gathering.

Among the guests will be Mr. Garth Walker, a Canadian representative at the world youth conference last year at Amsterdam and on Saturday evening he will give an illustrated talk to the young people in the Masonic hall. All the young people of the other churches are invited to this gathering.

The program for Sunday will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m., with a corporate breakfast to follow the service. At the 11 o'clock service, the local executives of the A.Y.P.A. will be installed in office. Mr. Walker will be the guest speaker at this service. Tentative plans are being made for an afternoon recreational, followed by lunch, discussions and then evening at 7:30 p.m.

40-40-20 Relief To Rural Areas

Extension of the commonly called "40-40-20" basis of direct relief payments to all rural municipalities in the province, including towns and villages, has been authorized by the provincial government, it was announced by Alberta relief authorities Monday.

Under this plan, of distribution of relief grants, the dominion contributes 40 per cent, the province 40 per cent and the municipality 20 per cent. Formerly, each of the senior governments contributed 30 per cent. and the municipalities 40 per cent.

The new basis is to be retroactive to April 1, 1939, which was the opening of the present financial year.

Cheques covering the additional grant are expected to be mailed immediately to municipalities as these are now in the course of preparation. Officials were not prepared to estimate the amount involved, though it was admitted that it would run into thousands of dollars.

Directs Recruiting



Honorary Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, Canadian ace of the last war, has been appointed director of recruiting for the R.C.A.F. in connection with the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.



powerhouse always ready to pick up the speed for which each one of these ships has an established reputation. Ships have a strong appeal and it was the fervent wish of every sea lover who saw these great vessels set off to sea with their precious cargoes that they would terminate in safety not only that particular voyage, but the many more to come.

BRUCE BARTON Says:

Go Slow for Speed

A short while after the Pittsburgh flood I visited the president of a company which has three plants, all in the flooded area. I expected to find him dictating memoranda, juggling long distance calls, and jumping through all sorts of business hoops. Instead, he was calm and unhurried.

"Do you know the secret of making fast progress in an emergency?" he asked. "It is to slow down. When men try to rush they always stumble."

The superintendent of one of our plants phoned me that his force was working day and night and would have the wheels turning in a week. I told him: "Stop the night work. Go around and tell the men to take it easy. Plan to start in three weeks then you may make it in ten days. But if you try to rush things the men will dry the motors out too fast and get them all gummed up. You will be in trouble all along the line. It's vital that we get going at the earliest possible moment. Therefore, slow down."

There come times in every business man's life when so many appointments and pieces of work are shot in from all directions that it seems as if there isn't possibly an hour enough in the day. A good scheme on such occasions is to leave the office, sit down in a quiet place, and make up a list of the various jobs in the order of their importance. It may take up an hour or more, but instead of being time wasted it makes all the other hours about ten times as effective.

Most of our major mistakes in national policy have come from doing things under pressure. Prohibition and dozens of other reforms that were to settle big questions forever were rushed through at break-neck speed. They proved no good. The Federal Reserve Bank was the result of about twelve years of study and debate and has stood the test. I am in favor of rapid progress; that's why I think we should go slow.

Big Ideas Plentiful

A young man recently returned from Central America and when asked about it replied: "I had what looked like a whale of a proposition when I got there. I found it meant several years of the toughest kind of work. No people but Indians and half-breeds, no comforts, no pleasures, nothing to do but back through jungles, fighting poisonous insects and reptiles. I got all I could stand of it in a couple of months. The unfortunate fact about this particular gentleman is that he has made several journeys into various Central American areas of opportunity and his found mosquitoes and half-breeds too numerous in each case. A cursory examination of his business record reveals a list of at least a dozen different jobs."

Another thing which has handicapped him has been his vast fertility of ideas. He can sit in his chair almost any day and think up a scheme by which some big corporation could make a lot of money. He becomes the fact that he never has been able to get to Henry Ford.

I don't know what your experience in business has been, but it is my observation that ideas are about the cheapest of all commodities. The Patent Office in Washington has issued worthless patents on millions of ideas. Every executive gets hundreds of letters and requests for interviews from people with ideas. But the supply of men who can execute ideas and make money out of them is pitifully small.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

HOPE IN WHOOPING COUGH

Why do doctors not discover something to stop whooping cough?

This frequently asked question is answered by Dr. H. B. Cushing in the current issue of "Health", by the statement, "Easier said than done." Last year, according to Dr. Cushing, over 15,000 children died of the whooping cough in North America and more children died of this disease in Canada than of any other acute infectious disease.

The writer, who is Physician to the Children's Memorial Hospital and to the Alexandra Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Montreal, says in part:

"Whooping cough, or pertussis as the doctors like to call it, is one of the most curious of the contagious diseases. It starts like a common cold or cough but gradually in the course of a week the cough becomes spasmodic and the typical paroxysms and 'whooping' develop. Unlike most epidemic diseases there is no fever, and no prostration. Between the attacks of coughing the child appears quite normal and wants to play and eat as usual. Unless worn out by loss of sleep, vomiting, etc., the patients are hard to control, or keep in quarantine. Doctors find it difficult to make a diagnosis, unless they witness an unmistakable paroxysm. The infection seems to spread by direct contact. The disease usually takes ten days to develop, and is most contagious during the first two weeks, but remains so as long as five or six weeks."

"For years hundreds of investigators have spent their lives on the problem, some of the greatest intellects in the medical world have devoted their attention to the subject. Our knowledge of the disease and its possible control is steadily growing, even if the progress may seem maddeningly slow. The cause has been discovered, a minute bacillus, allied to the influenza bacillus, is found in the larynx and air-passages of the sufferers. It can be grown in test tubes and its discovery is used as a test for the disease in doubtful cases, but so far no one has discovered a certain cure. Much can be done to relieve the sufferer. Careful nursing and attention to the diet maintain their general health. Abundance of fresh air and sunshine lessens the number of the spasms. Various sedatives in the worst cases afford a measure of relief but no specific drug or serum has so far been found, to shorten the course of the disease."

"In the past few years, two great advances have been made which give promise for the future. First, a wonderful new drug, sulphapyridine, which saves thousands of lives in pneumonia, is also effective in most of the cases of pneumonia complicating whooping cough."

"Second, efforts have been made for many years to find a vaccine which would immunize the children against the disease. At first the vaccines tried were quite ineffective, but in recent years vaccines have been prepared of greater potency, so that now children can be inoculated with a reasonable hope of success."

"With the improving results of immunization, the better understanding of the disease, more careful quarantine, and the control of the fatal pneumonia, the future looks promising. It is hoped the coming year will show great progress in the conquest of this, the worst of the remaining plagues that afflict children."

Now's Your Subscription Label Head

This Contingent Sailed in Comfort

When the First Contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force reached that "somewhere" on the East Coast of Canada which was to make the completion of their journey in the Dominion and to form the jumping off place for the start of the sea voyage, every individual was to receive an instant thrill. First, it was the size of the ships; next, the discovery that he had boarded an actual luxury liner, and before he had quite recovered from these initial surprises, he was to receive another when he reached the quarters to which he had been assigned. It was an actual cabin and no question of a hammock slung 'tween decks. As a rule the berthing ran three men to a cabin which is the usual accommodation of ships' cabins. On one ship, cabin after cabin boasted a private bath; what takes there will be to tell of that luxurious crossing. In every ship baths were numerous and as no ship carried anything like its rated capacity of passengers, this crossing the First Division should indeed be historical from the viewpoint of the comfort of the men.

Nor did the comforts of the voyage terminate with the provision of ample berthing, space—something which appeals to soldiers—but the men were assured beds and spacious berths, indeed, the greater part of the sleeping accommodation on these vessels was in beds, a great advance from the bunks and hammocks of the great Canadian Armada of 1914.

Another feature of this crossing was that the dining saloon of each ship was maintained in its usual service, with food prepared in the ship's galleys just as it would be during a regular Atlantic crossing of any of those ships. Naturally, the menu was not as extensive as the usual daily offerings—how often has the modest traveller boggled at the vast array of items which ships' cooks and stewards believe necessary to the sustenance of passengers—but sufficiently generous as to earn the appreciation of those thousands of healthy lads with their open-air appetites.

One shipping company asked in advance if the men would require ice cream every day—that should stagger the old plum and apple just forever. The answer was that it would doubtless be appreciated, but, in the meantime, it was suggested that a plentiful supply of beer for the canteen would be welcome.

While on this subject of food, it was noted that the first soldier to board ship was a drummer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Supply Column, whose army job is looking after rations; well, you just can't beat those lads for getting to the good grub in fast time.

While even now it is not permitted to write complete details of the actual ships which carried the First Division nor to identify them, it is, of course, quite safe to say that they are of the type that might be termed the "big time" ships of the Atlantic. The man with a knowledge of ships could spot them but the traveller from the interior might well be amazed on being told that he was looking at one of the big fellows whose passengers usually figure largely in the social columns. Probably he would be disappointed. Nothing gay or holidaylike about these ships. Gone the bright hues; instead, drab greys and blacks and nondescript colors and all of them looking like glorified colliers. But on board and below everything was spick and span and decidedly ship-shape, a lot of exterior slap-dash to fool an enemy observer, but trimness, power and efficiency where such things count, and each engine-room a

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Beauty for YOU

The Secrets of Good Looks by Barbara Lynn.

OVERCOMING WINTER'S RAVAGES

Our wintry weather increases the difficulties of beautifying, so here are some timely pointers that will help you to defy the ravages of cold and frost and wind.

First, the nose. Because it is so prominent! At odd moments, pinch your nose from tip to bridge, then start over again. If it is still inclined to be too red, bathe it occasionally with a five percent solution of alum and water.

Do your lips get chapped? Use a salve under your lipstick and at night smooth in a spot of Three-Purpose cream. Avoid biting your lips or wetting them with your tongue.

Hands cause most discomfort in winter-time. Wash them in lukewarm water; never hot or cold. Be sure to use a bland olive oil soap because it is so soothing and gentle to the skin. If your hands roughen easily, add a few drops of glycerine to the water and as an after-dinner hand rub rub them occasionally with a paste of vasoline and fine oatmeal.

If you are worried by poor circulation (a frequent winter complaint) do a spot of exercise every day, and each night before retiring (and in the morning, if convenient) sprinkle eau-de-Cologne on your hands and rub yourself down vigorously.

It is always a good plan, at this time of the year, to give yourself a "once over", to find what your face needs from the point of view of beautifying yourself, and also what additional steps you must take to improve your looks and appearance.

How's your hair? It is lustrous and soft—or is it dull and faded? To restore its lustre, give it a good hair tonic now and then, and every week or so clean it thoroughly with a lathering shampoo. Above all, don't neglect daily brushing, for vigorous and frequent brushings will do so much to brighten your tresses.

Next look at your skin. It should be clear and smooth and, of course, free from wrinkles. Oh, I know it sounds easier than it is, but you must try and maintain a youthful complexion. Are you using the Three-Purpose cream? I've been telling you about it. It will help to keep your skin smooth and fresh-looking. And if you will always wash with gentle palmolive soap, you'll find it such an aid to beauty.

If you've wrinkles (look closely around your eyes, mouth and chin for these worrisome lines) reach to get rid of them. Massage with Three-Purpose cream each night and leave a little on overnight. In the meantime,

write me about your personal prob- Beauty Care. Address: Miss Bar- lems, enclosing four one-cent stamps bars Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Mont- for my interesting new booklet on real Lys.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., First and third Sunday, morning prayer, Holy Communion on first Sunday.
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Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
First and Third Sundays—
8:00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Psalms.
1:00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

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Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
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10:00—Sunday School Classes for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.
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11 a.m.—Wainwright



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emalle, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

MAKING SOIL TESTS THAT ARE RELIABLE

Interest in soil testing as a means of diagnosing problems in plant nutrition and determining fertilizer requirements continues to expand, as more and more farmers prove its value. From areas as widely separated as the specialized crop district of Sumas Lake on the west coast, the wheat lands of the Middle West, the mining towns of the North, the mixed farming, tobacco, fruit and canning crop areas of the central East, the potato fields of the Maritime Provinces, soil samples are speeding to soil-testing laboratories.

Soil testing, says G. R. Snyder, soil chemist, is giving the farmer a more specific knowledge of what constitutes strong and weak fertility values in the soils of his field, a knowledge that permits him to fertilize to need and, if necessary, to lime with greater confidence. It is proving a very definite and valuable aid in solving many plant nutrition problems of the greenhouse, garden and field.

Unfortunately, the inexpensive equipment and relatively simple technique necessary for making some of the tests has tended to encourage the placing of rapid-soil-test kits in the hands of many not fully qualified to interpret the findings. Even the phosphate (phosphoric acid) tests commonly used may and often do give unreliable results when testing is performed in a routine manner without taking into consideration differences in degree of acidity or alkalinity, concentration of carbonates, amount of organic matter, texture of soil, manurial treatment and type of cropping. The processes of both sampling and testing may vary according to previous fertilizer treatment. No soil chemist can make an intelligent test without having full particulars regarding the previous cropping and manurial history of the field. Even the best testing is of little value if the soil sample has not been taken in a manner that will ensure its being thoroughly representative of the area under consideration.

It is better to test than to guess. Soil testing, says Mr. Snyder, is undoubtedly a very practical aid to the farmer who sends in the samples and the chemist who makes the diagnosis must fully appreciate the complexity of their task, and the testing should be performed in a laboratory adequately equipped for the job.

ECONOMY OF PRODUCTION THROUGH PROPER FEEDING

Proper feeding of poultry is without doubt the most important single factor in determining not only the level but the efficiency of production, whether it be growth, eggs, chicks or a fattened market product that is required. The general tendency to cheapen the ration at the cost of reduced production is greatly to be condemned in view of the fact that the non-productive individual must consume almost as much food as the productive one in order to maintain itself in bodily activity. For example, a non-laying pullet such as a Barred Rock will require approximately 85 pounds of feed to maintain its life at a fairly constant body weight in one year without making any profitable return in the form of eggs. The same bird, if it produced 185 eggs during the year would eat only approximately 106 pounds of feed, or an additional 23 pounds of feed to produce 185 eggs a production made possible on such a small amount of feed by the fact that an egg is approximately two-thirds water, which costs the producer nothing. In the one instance the producer is faced with a dead loss of 83 pounds of feed per bird as against a return of 185 eggs per bird in the other case with an additional cost of only 23 pounds of feed to produce the eggs. In short, whether it be growth, egg production or fattening, the feed resources to maintain the body are an overwhelming proportion of the total feed required and it can therefore be appreciated that full feeding of quality feeds is the only profitable feeding management for the flock.

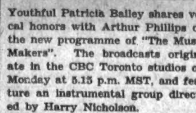
The proper feeds required for the different purposes, the most advantageous use of home grown feeds and the most satisfactory methods of feeding are matters upon which adequate information is available from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Saskatchewan Grain Company, Ltd.

Certain prominent chemists, in the United States, are telling us that the only hope for the farmer is that chemistry may find industrial uses for wheat.

I take leave courteously to differ. I find, for instance, in Boswell's "Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides" that in 1773 Samuel Johnson distributed small parcels of bread made from wheat to the Scottish people in Invernesshire, who had never before tasted wheaten bread, but I note that today the people of Scotland consume large quantities of good bread made



Youthful Patrick Bailey shares vocal honors with Arthur Phillips on the new programme of "The Music Makers".

The broadcasts originate in the CBC Toronto studios on Monday at 5:15 p.m. MST, and feature an instrumental group directed by Harry Nicholson.

from high quality Canadian wheat. We know there are untold millions of people in the world who have never yet tasted bread made from wheat, but who would certainly like it, if only it were made available to them in exchange for their own goods and products.

My answer then to the chemists is that the remedy for the farm problem is not the industrial use of wheat—which has never yet been economically accomplished—but it is rather to open up the clogged channels of trade throughout the world by removing the existing artificial restrictions, all so that hungry people can have and enjoy that wheaten bread. Only then, I believe, will the farm problem be solved. And only then will the world have peace.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Britain agrees to buy sixty million bushels of Australian wheat and flour—Severe cold wave has swept the U.S. winter wheat belt and damage is thought to be general—Russia is inquiring for Manitoba wheats—Great Britain recently purchased 100,000 tons of Roumanian wheat—Drought conditions are causing anxiety in South African corn crop areas.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Great Britain increasing amounts of frozen meat from Argentina—Rice crops prospects in Philippine Islands very favorable—U.K. re-

MINERAL OUTPUT REACHED NEW HIGH IN 1939

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian mining hit a new high in 1939, when the output reached a value of \$470,176,000, an increase of 6 per cent over 1938 and 3 per cent over the previous high record of \$457,359,092 established in 1937. New output records were established for antimony, gold, copper, zinc, cadmium, crude petroleum, natural gas, gypsum, sulphur and lime, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways.

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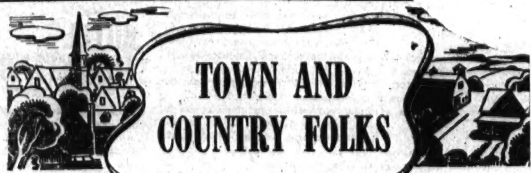


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Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Formula for keeping and heating up left-overs: Place all left-overs in pint fruit jars, potatoes in one; peas or carrots in another, and sliced meat and gravy in another. Place in refrigerator.

When it is time to use the left-overs, cover the jars and set them all on a rack in a roasting pan half-filled with water. Bring the water to a boil and heat for about 30 minutes.

Do not wait for a hole to come in the elbow of the boy's sweater. Before a new one has started to stretch, soak a piece of old wool sock on the inside of the sweater at this point. This gives double wear at the place that usually goes first.

It is troublesome and expensive to heat up the oven to bake just one potato. Here is the way to do the baking on top range. Set a small lid inside a pound coffee can. In this, place the potato which has been rubbed with salt-less grease. Put the lid of the coffee can on tightly and a medium size potato will be baked in about 35 minutes.

The front door key will never be mislaid, or hard to find in a large bag, if you have it sewn securely on a piece of narrow ribbon the same color as the lining of your bag. Fasten the other end of the ribbon to the bag with a snap button.

Unpleasant aftermath to visits from neighboring children can be sidestepped by seeing that the child's shoes, when they leave, always leave at the time set by their mothers. The simplest way to assure their departure on the dot is to set the alarm clock for the time they are supposed to leave. It is well to permit toys to be picked up and wraps put on.

A combination of 3 standard extracts flavors this recipe for PISTACHIO ICE CREAM: Mix together 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg, slightly beaten. Then add 1 pint scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Allow to cool, then add 1 quart coffee cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Use a few drops of green coloring to make the cream a light, delicate green.

Freeze in modern ice cream freezer, using 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. When turning becomes difficult, uncover, remove the dasher and pack down the ice cream with a spoon.

Cover and replenish the ice-salt mixture, draining off the water. Cover the freezer and let the ice cream stand for at least an hour before serving. Serves 8.

Four ordinary pine are about the best dangle signal ever devised for marking poisons in the family medicine cabinet.

Stick the dangle through the top of the cork, in different directions and there will be no mistaking the bottle, even in the dark.

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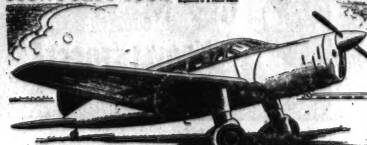
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By R. J. SCOTT



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OF MOLASSES CARRIED
IN A SHIP WAS DETERMINED
BY THE NUMBER OF "BLURBS"
THE SHIP HAD ON BOARD
MOLASSES CAME FROM THE
INDIES

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1940

DOING THE
JOB RIGHT

An ex-Canadian, now resident in
the United States, returned to his for-
mer Canadian home last week for a
visit. After moving about among old
friends for a day or two, he began to
speak of his experiences and finally
burst out with this remark:

"Why, you'd hardly know Canada
was at war."

It turned out that this man expected
to see the province teeming with sol-
diers in uniform; bands playing,
flags flying, and everybody in a state
of high excitement.

As a matter of fact, while this country
is up to its neck in war effort, on a
scale far greater than the 1914-1918
affair, there was plenty of justification
for his observation. For the point is
that Canada is doing an efficient
job and where you have the most
efficiency, you have the least
noise.

The ten-year-old motor car roars
along the highway at 40 miles an hour
but the new 1940 model only hums at
65.

What the visitor from the United
States couldn't see in three days was
that in a period of only four and a
half months, more than fifteen thou-
sand Canadian boys have been fitted
with clothing and equipment, trained,
moved across the danger-infested At-
lantic without the loss of one life;
that these lads have already had a
month of further training in England.
He didn't have a chance to watch the
ever-increasing production in factor-
ies throughout the country, or to see
the never-ending stream of railway
traffic rushing day and night, with
fresh loads of war materials to ocean
ports. Nor could he know about the
already amazing production of air-
craft in Canadian plants, the scores
of flying fields being rushed to com-
pletion and the thousands of young
men who have applied for admission
into the R.C.A.F. ready to don a uni-
form just as fast as training facilities
are ready for them. He couldn't re-
alize that the coffers of the Red Cross
have been filled by eager hand-
some staffs organized; that the im-
mediate needs of the current \$200,000,
000 War Loan was assured; that the
agricultural workers had already
geared their plans for a stupendous

production of food stuffs and war ma-
terials.

All this in a little over four months
and behind it the one explanation—effi-
ciency.

While there is much satisfaction for
participants in an efficient organiza-
tion, there is little of the spectacular
that prompts rousing cheers, bubbling
enthusiasm.

Certainly there will be more out-
ward evidence of our big job during
this year as hundreds of new air-
planes roar overhead in daily training
flights and the big corps of Canadian
soldiers get into uniform. The daily in-
crease in the amount of goods this
country produces will also be reflected
in a more brisk attitude of citizens
toward their work. But if the present
well-knit plans are carried out, the
gigantic task being tackled will still
be partially masked by the very
orderliness of the undertaking.

Canada, 1940

The publication is announced by the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics of the
1940 edition of the Official Handbook
of "Canada."

"Canada 1940" covers the present
situation in the Dominion from the At-
lantic to the Pacific, the weight of
emphasis being placed on those as-
pects which are currently of most im-
portance. All phases of the country's
economic organization are dealt with
and statistics are brought up to the
latest possible moment. The text is
accompanied by a wealth of illus-
trative matter which adds to the in-
terest of the subjects treated. There
are also two double-page and two
triple-page inserts as well as front-
piece matter in color dealing with the
Royal Visit.

The introduction is a short review
of current developments at the close
of 1939, with special reference to
Canada's War Program as described
by the Prime Minister in his recent
addresses to the Canadian people over
the air. The Special Article following
this introduction deals with the
Western Oil Situation—Its Possibil-
ities and Its Problems. Chapter I in
the Constitution and Government of
Canada has been specially prepared
for this edition from material sup-
plied by the Department of External
Affairs, Ottawa. The economic sur-
vey is covered in eighteen chapters
dealing with population, production,
internal and external trade, trans-
portation, education, etc.

The price of the publication is 25
cents per copy, which charge covers



Taffeta for Spring

The whisper of taffeta rustles
through the spring sartorial sym-
phony. Some of the most and most
important dresses for late winter
and early spring wear are of this
attractive fabric. This one-piece
model is mauve-colored with black
dots. The bodice is seamed on past
the waist, forming a hip yoke below
a black suede belt. A tiny white
silk collar has a binding of the
print. The piece forming the shal-
low yoke continues down the outer
sleeve. Skirt is circular with cen-
tre seam front and back.

Canadian "Ladies From Hell" Practice Going Over the Top at English Training Depot



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Voice From O'erseas

When the first Canadian troops
went overseas, the Canadian Broad-
casting Corporation sent with them a
complete broadcasting unit—with re-
cording equipment, microphones and
amplifiers, and staffed with com-
mentators and engineers.

From the day of embarkation until
the troop ships reached their destina-
tion, this CBC unit recorded a daily
diary of the historic voyage. These
recordings, many of which have now
been heard by Canadian listeners,
form a living document of Canada's
military effort, a record that will
stand as a monument in value and in-
terest as the years pass by.

The CBC Overseas Unit is now with
the First Canadian Division in their
camp at Alershot. With the co-
operation of the Canadian military au-
thorities, and through the short wave
facilities of the British Broadcasting
Corporation, weekly actuality broad-
casts are now featured over the CBC
National Network, from 6.30 to 7.00
p.m. M-F on Mondays. "With the
Troops in England" now provides an
intimate link between the troops over-
seas and their homeland, imparting to
their families, friends and well-wish-
ers in the Dominion, a sense of un-
broken contact despite the long miles
of ocean that lie between.

In this new development, national
radio is not only helping to offset the
feelings that war time separation
makes inevitable; with convincing re-
sults, these broadcasts reflect the in-
dissoluble high spirit of the Cana-
dian Active Service Force, both an
example and an incentive to steadfast
effort on the home front.

It is planned, in the immediate fu-
ture, to arrange similar actuality
broadcasts by beam wireless, from
Canada to the troops overseas—broad-
casts that will bring their familiar
Canadian voices, describe familiar
scenes in the homeland. At least
once each week the boys overseas will
be "back home," and the home folk
will be with them "somewhere in
England" and later, "somewhere in
France".

Slippery Roads

It is often just as difficult to start
a car on slippery ice or snow as it is
to stop, because in starting our
wheels spin and there is a tendency
to slide slipping. Many experienced
drivers have found that it is some-
times easier to start in one of the
higher gears on very slippery or icy
roads. To do this successfully, how-
ever, the clutch must be engaged very
slowly. Starting in a higher gear
helps to avoid spinning wheels and
reduces the possibility of side slipping.

Experienced drivers, however, agree
on one method of stopping. Releasing
the brakes at first, releasing it
almost at once. Repeat this opera-
tion and you will find that you can
gradually reduce your speed and stop
without skidding, whereas one con-
tinuous pressure on the brake will
lock the wheels, causing you to go in-

to a skid which may result in an ac-
cident.

It is good practice, too, not to dis-
engage the clutch when you begin to
apply the brake pressure. Wait until
the vehicle has almost stopped. But
in using this method be careful not to
stall the engine, for then you have
no control over the vehicle.

Many experienced drivers look at a
very slippery curve as though they
were going to have to stop, and they
approach these curves exactly as they
would approach a traffic light or any
other stop. By doing so they are go-
ing slowly when they reach the curve
and then by giving the engine a little
gas they put some power on the
wheels and reduce the possibility of
skidding. To try to save time by
hurrying on slippery roads is poor
economy—it usually results in losing
time. After all, the main thing to do
in slippery weather is to be es-
pecially careful. — Alberta Safety
League.

Applications for copies of the Hand-
book should be addressed to: The
King's Printer, Ottawa.

ABOUT
PEOPLE

A number of her young friends en-
joyed a party last week when Miss
Isabel Mackenzie was the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and family
were visiting relatives at Irma on
Sunday last.

The provincial legislature is sched-
uled to convene tomorrow (Thurs.).
A very short session is predicted be-
cause the legislature goes to election.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaxton left on
Friday last to spend a short holiday
with relatives and friends in Kansas,
U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn were
spending a few days in Edmonton last
week.

Seventeen Alberta barristers re-
ceived provincial honors last week, be-
ing appointed King's Counsel. Recip-
ients of the honor are well-known
lawyers located in various parts of
the province.

A happy affair was held in the Se-
parate School auditorium on Monday
evening by way of a pre-Lenten su-
per and dance.

The Atlas yard has now unloaded
another car of Black Diamond coal.
Get yours hauled home now while the
roads are open. Jos Welch.

Probably the very last animal of the
former big herd of buffalo in the
Wainwright national park has now
gone to the happy hunting grounds.
Five more have been located and shot
since the big roundup in December.
The hunt for the other animals is still
being carried on by Wardens Sharp
and Cotton, who are in charge of the
"shooting trucks" which still drive
promiscuously over the park lands.
During the past month over 1,000 an-
imals have been sent to the abattoir,
from whence the meat is being
shipped.

Compiling of the voters' lists for the
forthcoming election is proceeding
apace under the direction of Return-
ing Officer W. Shortreed, of Hardisty.
This work has to be finished this
week.

The Careful Driver

Let us consider another factor of
most importance that enters into
the subject of braking or stopping
ability. Suppose that we are driving
along the street at a speed of 30 miles
an hour with our brakes in good con-
dition. At this speed our vehicle is
actually travelling 29.3 feet every
second. A child runs out from the
curb directly into our driving lane.
What happens? Our brain telegraphs
our right foot to get off the accelera-
tor pedal, get onto the brake pedal
and start pushing. Whether we sense
this change or whether it is done in-
stinctively, a certain amount of time
elapses from the point when we de-
cide to stop and the point when our
foot is actually applying force to the
brake, and in turn, to the wheels. It



Undergoing extensive training in
the various phases of modern war-
fare, men of the First Division of
the C.A.S.F. are rapidly being
whipped into readiness for the time
when they may be needed for action
in France. Scottish troops from
Canada are shown here putting on

a very realistic exhibition as they
engage in field bayonet practice at
their training camp in England. As
in the last war, the Canadian troops
will maintain their identity as fight-
ing units during their training pe-
riod and later in the field.

Because travelling far afield has
been curtailed, you will want to
come to Vancouver this winter.
Decide now to stay at the Gros-
venor. Quiet sleeping rooms, ex-
cellent dining room and central
location have made the Grosvenor
the favorite of regular travellers.
Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00. Write for
reservations before you come.

**VANCOUVER
B.C.**

**HOTEL
GROSVENOR**
E.S. BAYNES Owner-Operator

Because travelling far afield has
been curtailed, you will want to
come to Vancouver this winter.
Decide now to stay at the Gros-
venor. Quiet sleeping rooms, ex-
cellent dining room and central
location have made the Grosvenor
the favorite of regular travellers.
Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.00. Write for
reservations before you come.

Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS	1. A fabric	8. Before	22. A fabric
2. A fabric	9. Sew	23. Shifted	
3. Preserved	10. Fragment	24. Throw	
4. Inexpensive	11. English	25. Lost color	
5. Rhapsodic	12. School	26. Throw off	
6. Eagle's nest	13. Master	27. Reverence	
7. Rags	14. (Ind.)	28. Scotch	
8. Person	15. Swedish coin	29. Malay canon	
9. Inclusive	16. Recluse	30. Call flesh	
10. Whether	17. Burned	31. Ranges	
11. Toward	18. Thin	32. Chinese coin	
12. Vexatious	19. A tree		
13. Constellation	20. Reach across		
14. Rapid writing	21. Rapid writing		
15. Bear	22. Bear		
16. Sea eagle	23. Large ear-		
17. Porcelain	24. Horns		
18. Ahab	25. Exclamation		
19. To mark	26. Note of scale		
20. Sheer fabric	27. Note of scale		
21. Conduit	28. Always		
22. Went astray	29. To irritate		
23. Ravaged	30. Navigates		
24. Over (post)			

ANSWER
NEXT
WEEK

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Geo. Skotte, who is now employed at the local C.N.R. yards, moved his family here from Norway and they are residing in the Babbs house.

Due to the serious illness of his father, Mr. Wm. Bloom left last week for the east.

Another of the C.N.R. club which



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It contains 354 pages illustrating things for you and your family to wear; things for your home; things for the farm.

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ANOTHER BIG

JOHN DEERE DAY

FEATURING

"JOEL GENTRY IN HOLLYWOOD"

AN ALL-HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION

Wed., February 14

COMMENCING AT 7 P.M.

AT ELITE THEATRE

L. C. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Messrs. Washburn and Snyder are visitors at the coast this week.

Mrs. J. Richardson is recovering at the hospital, where she underwent an operation Saturday morning.

EDGERTON

Two more wins have been chalked up for the local hockey team, one on Tuesday, January 30th, at home against Chauvin, and another on Saturday last at Ribstone. The Tuesday evening game was a splendid one, although the local team would indicate otherwise. There was a suggestion of roughing in the final period, but that's hockey the world over, isn't it? Goal getters were: Morris Kinsball (2), Phil Fawcay, G. Wetherell and Gordon Jackson.

Approximately 40 persons, plus 19 pairs of skates, umpire hockey sticks, several suitcases, not to mention "goalie" equipment, were somehow squeezed into Norman Miller's truck on Saturday last for the purpose of being transported first to Ribstone, then on to Chauvin, to play return games. We were unable to make the trip, so we have to rely on those who witnessed the games for our information. The general opinion seems to be that all teams were in top form and there was some excellent combination. Midgits won from Ribstone 7-6, while the Juniors lost to Chauvin 6-1, which, of course, gave the Midgits a slightly superior feeling, but doubtless they will soon get over that—maybe quite soon, too.

If there is any truth in the old story about the dog and his shadow we have at least six weeks' bad weather ahead of us. For our part, we are just a wee bit sceptical—or possibly it's just wishful thinking. At any rate, the fable about the sun-dogs foretelling intense cold does not always turn out that way; therefore, if the dogs can make errors, why not the hog, too? We shall find out in due course.

Several lady curriers were all prepared to visit Wainwright on Thursday and were genuinely disappointed when there was a last minute cancellation. We cannot seem to ferret out the reason.

Slip P. S. Pawsey prevailed upon three other keen curriers to join him and "take in the Edmonton hospital, so bright and early Sunday morning the four started on their way. Sid usually succeeds in bringing home a fair share of the "bacon" so we hope the luck is with him again—as well as skill, of course. In any case, they will have a good time, which is the main thing. Morley Donnelly, Harvey Spornith and Percy Wolf make up the rink, but we do not know their various positions.

We dislike telling tales out of school, but we are almost certain we saw a glint of satisfaction, or something similar, on the faces of several intermediate school children on Monday morning, when they learned (as it was with regret) that their teacher,

Head Canadian Broadcasting Corporation



Rene Morin, of Montreal, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Brigadier-General Victor Odium, of Vancouver, has been appointed vice-chairman, according to an announcement from Ottawa.



General Victor Odium, of Vancouver, has been appointed vice-chairman, according to an announcement from Ottawa.

Miss H. D. Corcoran, was too ill to attend to her duties and would be out of circulation for two or three weeks. Smiles lengthened to the regular school-day countenance at noon, however, when the news got around that one day's holiday would be the limit; because an ex-teacher—Mrs. Don Hallett—is living right in town and will fill the vacancy. Too bad, boys and girls, but these things just have to happen, don't they?

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George (Bud) Kinnib, at the Edgerton Nursing Home, on Wednesday, January 31st, a son.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondus visited on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tondus.

Miss Lucille Shiflett visited with Madeleine Blason.

Mr. Alvin Johnson has been away coyote hunting this last week.

A good dance was held at the school, everyone having a good time.

We are sorry to report little Dave Gardner has been home sick from school.

Little Doreen McLean visited with little Gertie Wilkinson.

SYDENHAM

Miss Irene Parkins visited at the home of Jean Dixon during the week end.

Wilfred Croteau has been staying with Ian Glenn during the past week.

Many farmers have started getting in their supply of wood.

Services were held at Sydenham school on Monday last.

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

MAJOR FRANCIS YEATS-BROWN

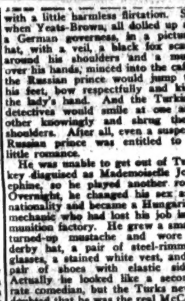
What The Movies Didn't Tell About The Bengal Lancer

One afternoon about ten years ago, a film, setting among English men by the name of Yeats-Brown, sat before my fireplace in Forest Hills and kept me spellbound for hours with tales of his adventures in the mystic and fabled lands of the East. He was thirty-some years old then; and ever since he was nineteen, he had seen death on many battlefields.

He had been a prisoner of war in Baghdad and Constantinople. He had fought the Turks on the scorched and desert sands of Mesopotamia, and he had fought the Germans on the muddy fields of Flanders. He had written a book entitled "The Bloody Ten Years," and yet, like Lawrence of Arabia, I found him a quiet, soft-spoken English gentleman more interested in poetry and philosophy than in fighting.

He hadn't fired just one life but most of us, in his thirty-some years, he had lived many lives—in fact, when he finally wrote the story of his hectic career in which he related many of the things he told me that afternoon, he called the book "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." It was the sensational success of 1936. And it made one of the most gripping films that ever came out of Hollywood. But, like most Hollywood films based on a true story, it deviated very, very far from the facts of Yeats-Brown's astonishing career.

Francis Yeats-Brown was only nineteen years old when he first put on the dashing blue and gold uniform of the Royal Bengal Lancers—the proud and brilliant cavalry in all the far-flung dominions of his Britannic Majesty. They were a picked body of men, the cream of the British Empire, these Bengal Lancers. Their pay was almost nothing—something like ten dollars a month—and they were to be seen in those days before and



with a little harmless distortion. So when Yeats-Brown, all dolled up as a German governor, in a picture hat, with a veil, a black fox scarf, and a sword, and a small over his hands, mimed into the case, the Russian prince would jump to his feet, bow respectfully and kiss the lady's hand. And the Turkish detectives would smile at one another knowingly and shrug their shoulders. After all, even a suspect Russian prince was entitled to a little romance.

It was unable to get out of Turkey disguised as Mademoiselle Topaz, so he played another role. Overnight, he changed his sex and nationality and became a Hungarian noble who had lost his job in a munition factory. He grew a small, turned-up mustache and wore a derby hat, a pair of steel-rimmed glasses, a stained white vest, and a pair of shoes with elastic sides. Actually he looked like a second-rate comedian, but the Turks never doubted that he was the real McCoy. © 1937

MODERN WOMEN

EARLENE WHITE

President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

The first woman to receive a doctor's degree in a German university was Margaret E. Maibay, who was awarded a fellowship in 1895 and was in charge of the department of physics at Barnard College, New York.

As an outgrowth of the work started by the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women of Washington, D. C. in 1932, the Foundation for Americans of Maibay has recently been incorporated with Agatha D. Ward as president and Mrs. R. Murray as vice-president. With a fund of \$25 the club began to pay rent, buy clothing, pay for manicures and hair cuts to make women applicants as job presentable. Its aim now is to improve conditions for persons who because of mature age, have to earn the age prejudice.

Any woman who can keep 8,000 names in her head must be a marvel but I am told that this is the feat of Ann Brooks, a reader for one of the local national business bureaus.

BETTER HEALTH

By Dr. J. ROSSLYN EARP

New York State Department of Health

EARLY TUBERCULOSIS

"Early tuberculosis is not characterized by any special signs or symptoms." This sentence comes from a talk to the 4,500 delegates that attended the recent convention of the American Public Health Association. It must have given a shock to many others beside myself.

Some of us have been describing the early signs and symptoms of tuberculosis for the last twenty years; fatigue in the afternoon, cough, loss of weight, blood-spitting, indigestion. We were not mistaken. These are symptoms of tuberculosis. But what we called "early" a few years ago is not early any more. The use of X-rays has made possible the discovery of tuberculosis disease before any symptoms develop.

How many thousands of patients with chronic tuberculosis must wish that someone had used X-rays to discover their disease before signs and symptoms developed! If that had been done they might now be healed and enjoying health as only those can that have lost it and found it again.

Why is not everyone's chest X-rayed so that all tuberculosis may be discovered in the earliest curable stage? Well, because those that could easily afford this safeguard do not appreciate its importance and because very many of us cannot afford it. Alert health departments make their appropriations go as far as possible. Since they know that each case of tuberculosis comes from another case (or cases) they look for early disease first among "contacts" of known cases. Since disease can only develop after infection, they use the more expensive X-ray only on those that are positive to the cheaper tuberculin skin test. Even so, health departments cannot do much until they have more public health nurses to visit the contacts, who must be shown the value of these tests; more money to pay for testing those that cannot afford to pay the doctor.

START THE SEASON RIGHT WITH A USED CAR

Good Rubber Throughout.

All these are thoroughly overhauled and ready for the road.

1938 Dodge Coupe

1939 Ford Standard Sedan, V8

1938 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, V8

1937 Nash Sedan

1938 Ford Standard Coupe, V8

1939 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe, V8

Goodall & Reynolds Garage

(Art Goodall) (Cliff Reynolds)

(Formerly Brunner's Service Station)

At Main Street and Third Avenue, Wainwright

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge & DeSoto Cars

320 B.C. IN ANCIENT GREECE

The Greeks were not long in following the example of the ancient Egyptians in the making of Beer. The Greeks soon commenced to improve on their knowledge of the art of brewing as far back as 320 B.C. the writer Theophrastus tells us that the Greeks employed barley wine or beer ("Zythos") in their daily life as well as in their festive meetings.

TODAY

MADE IN ALBERTA

BEERS

RANK WITH THE

FINEST BREWS

in this

MODERN WORLD!

ORDER A CASE TODAY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Service Meat Market

Quality Meats

THAT TEMPT THE EYE AND PLEASE THE PALATE!

THE VARIETY WE OFFER IS ONE OF THE BEST REASONS FOR TRADING HERE. YOU CAN COME IN ANY TIME—UNDECIDED AS TO WHAT YOU WANT TO SERVE FOR DINNER—AND GET MANY TEMPTING SUGGESTIONS! AND YOU CAN BE SURE THAT IT'S MEAT OF THE FINEST CUT FROM HIGH CLASS STOCK—STRICTLY FRESH—REASONABLY PRICED.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL CLOSE AT 7 P.M. EACH SATURDAY

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 65 MAIN AND FOURTH

English Youngsters Cheer Canadian Troops



Passed by Camera

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

With the first Canadian division down to hard work in England, route marching is playing no mean part in the training schedule. The illustration shows one of the Canadian Scottish battalions swinging along, the smiles no doubt being due to the warmth of English welcome and in anticipation of the evening tea.

"Girl of the Turf"

CHAPTER XXXIII

Cary stood in the doorway and tried to hold her features as immobile as possible, for she knew that a false move now would be disastrous.

But, she thought, this is the worst possible thing that could happen to us. The horses don't matter now. Nothing matters except that Lucretia is going to marry Jim and I've got to stop her.

Cary waited until she could keep her voice steady, even a bit casual, and said, "Are you sure, Lou, that this is what you want?"

Lucretia carefully folded a white evening dress and wrapped it in tissue paper before she spoke. "Of course, darling. Have I ever done anything that I didn't want to?"

It was too true, Cary thought bitterly. Lucretia had never done anything she didn't want to unless it was to bear Cary.

"We'll be married in Teocate and then fly to Mexico City. Jim's making arrangement about the plane now. Mexico ought to be pretty keen about this time of year. Darling, will you pack those extra dresses after I leave? You can give Sarah what you think I can't use."

Definitely Lucretia was uneasy and a bit frightened beneath her brightness, and Cary wanted to put her arms about her fragile shoulders and comfort her. Instead, she went back into the living room and waited—waited while her thoughts ran in small circles hammering against her aching skull, seeking a way out.

She sat there while Lucretia finished her packing and lay down on the bed to rest and wait too.

Then suddenly Cary remembered it—she remembered it so accurately that it made her knees feel like tissue paper, as she stood up. Tony had said he could stop Lucretia from marrying Jim. He had made that statement a good many nights ago and, at the time, she did not believe it. Now she wanted to believe it more than anything in the world.

Cary drove at dangerously high speed through traffic. More than once she jumped a red light, but she knew that every minute was almost as precious as life itself, for Lucretia might not be there when she got back.

A frantic call to the stables at Santa Anita and Englewood told her that Tony was not at either place. She was putting all her prayers into the slender hope that she would find him at the small apartment which he and Joe had taken only last week in Arcadia. In order to be near the track.

"We're too poor to have a telephone Cary," he laughingly told her. "So if you want to reach us in a hurry I guess you'll have to send us a telegram."

Although it was already dark, luck was with Cary and she had no trouble in finding the building that housed the apartment. She parked the car near the entrance and climbed the steps of a not too well lighted stairway to a third floor corridor. She went along that until she came to a number that matched the one of the piece of paper which she held in her hand.

Tony opened the door in answer to her knock. He was in his shirt sleeves and his crisp hair was rumpled, as if he had been running his fingers nervously through it. To her surprise he seemed to be expecting her, for he drew her into the room and closed the door and said, "I'm glad you came. What has been going on in here concerns you as much as it does me."

She looked beyond him at Joe who already was drawing up a chair for her. Then her gaze went to another man, small and peculiarly red-faced, who sprawled in a half-sitting position on the day couch.

The room was heavy with smoke. Cigarette stubs overflowed their ash trays and lay upon the table, some still sending out thin curls of whitish

gray smoke. Cary sat down on the chair which Joe held for her, while the small man eyed her suspiciously and said, "Who's the dame? What's she got to do with this?"

"Everything in the world, Half-Pint," Tony said. "You see, she owns Red Roamer."

"He sat down near Cary and rested one hand carelessly on the back of her chair.

"Yeah!" the small man drawled. "I suppose she'll want to know all about Jim and Bob giving me the buzzer to plant on Benson?"

Tony's smile was tired but his eyes were triumphant as he said to Cary, who was looking at Half-Pint in wide-eyed surprise, "And that, my dear, thanks to Joe here, who knows that a hundred dollar bill talks. Right at this moment the stewards are holding a little session with Bob Graves, but Jim has disappeared. He has probably cleared out."

"But Tony! he hasn't! My mother is getting ready to elope with Jim. When I left the apartment, she was waiting for him to come for her."

Tony was on his feet instantly. His face paled and his voice was terse. His hand lay gently on Cary's arm, however, as he led her toward the door.

"Tell me more about this as we drive along. We're going back to your apartment as fast as we can get there."

They went down the steps together and out into the dark. Cary realized that Tony was still in his shirt sleeves and that the night was cold and fog-laden. She said dully, "Tony, don't you think you better get your coat?"

He answered almost brusquely, "Is that important now?"

She was surprised to think that at this moment when haste was paramount, she had been thinking about Tony's comfort rather than that Lucretia was probably walking out of the apartment with Jim—a too-gay, and somewhat frightened little woman, near forty, on her way to be married for the fourth time.

"We'll take your car," Tony said. "Joe probably will need mine."

He held the door open for her and then went around to his side.

"Now tell me what all this is about."

"When I got back from the track this afternoon," Cary said hurriedly, "Lucretia was packing. Jim must have telephoned or gone to see her while I was away. I'm sure she has not seen him or heard from him for over a week and I was beginning to believe it was all over. They are flying to Teocate to be married and then to Mexico City."

Her voice was becoming unsteady, so she waited a few seconds before she said, "It just can't happen, Tony. It just can't happen."

"I won't let this happen to you, Cary, if I can get there in time."

Something in his words made her glance up at him. She saw that his lean jaw was hard-set and that his face was a white, immobile mask—

not the Tony she knew at all.

CHAPTER XXXIV

Hope welled up in Cary as she unlocked the door of the apartment and went in, followed by Anthony. Lucretia was still there. She knew by the airplane luggage that sat in the middle of the floor.

But Lucretia's door was closed. Cary started toward it, but Tony's hand closed on her arm and his fingers bit into the soft flesh.

"Wait, Cary."

His voice stopped her more than his hand and she looked up into his eyes, puzzled by what she saw there.

"Tony—what is it?" she whispered. He put one arm about her and drew her close to him, cupping her chin in his hand.

"Cary, this is good bye."

His voice was husky and low and definitely shaken.

"Tony—oh, Tony, no! It can't be!" She clung to him frantically.

"It has to be. Oh, my darling, what would I have given to not hurt you like this? Why couldn't I have given you up years ago and let you have your chance of happiness with someone else? Why did I have to love you like this?"

He bent his lips to hers, tenderly at first and then hard, almost cruelly. It frightened her a bit and she struggled slightly in his arms and then was quiet.

"Well—well—Cary—how very touching."

Lucretia stood in the doorway, her eyes like blue flames, a cigarette held smoldering in her hand. Tony released Cary instantly and stood back from her, his face white now, his eyes burning. Cary could hear him breathing hard.

"You might at least wait, Cary, until I'm out of the house to start making a complete fool of yourself."

"Mother—please—!" Cary voice was half command, half prayer.

"Perhaps it is you, Mrs. Tyle, who is making a fool of yourself," Tony said almost casually.

Lucretia opened her eyes in wide surprise and stared at him.

"I presume you are making reference to my marrying Mr. Constance?"

"Exactly," Tony replied.

"It seems you have been making a lot of things your business lately and why should you, may I ask?" Her words were evenly spaced and her voice was warningly low.

"Because I'm not going to stand here and let you heap any more unhappiness on Cary's shoulders than you already have."

"I was not aware that Cary was particularly unhappy over the situation," Lucretia said. "Perhaps you should be told that I shall do as I please about my own affairs."

"If that means marrying Jim Constance, then you aren't going to do that when I've finished with what I have to say."

Tony stood for a moment uncertainly. He looked at Cary as if to say, "Darling, forgive me for what I am about to do to you." Then he turned back to Lucretia and faced her squarely, his eyes unwaveringly on her face as he spoke slowly.

His voice was threaded with sorrow, regret and hopelessness. Cary had the impulse to put out her hand and stop him in the middle of it, but she

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

found that she could not move. She stood as one paralyzed and heard him through and knew all the time that her world was crumbling about her, leaving her wounded and sick at heart, bewildered beyond knowing what to do or say.

"I haven't wanted to tell you this—either of you. I wanted to spare Cary because I love her and want her more than I will ever love and want another woman. I wanted to spare you, Mrs. Tyle, because—because you are her mother, I guess."

He stood perfectly still. Only his lips moved in his white face when he said, "Jim Constance is my father. He is David Garth's brother."

The silence that followed these words was like a death-knell to all Cary's dreams of happiness. She remembered afterwards hearing Lucretia make a small sound in her throat, a dry hollow sound, as if she were fighting for breath. She remembered looking quickly at her mother and thinking inconspicuously that every time she saw a slightly built woman in a smart gray travelling suit, she would recall her mother at this moment, her face white and drawn and surprisingly old.

"Most people have remarkably short memories," Tony went on tonelessly. He might have been a robot speaking. "Fifteen years ago Jim Garth was a big-time gambler in San Francisco's underworld. His name made the headlines more than once, but that was before he was sent to San Quentin and forgotten. Few people knew that he had a wife and son living in near-poverty in a dingy room on O'Farrell Street. And few people knew that when Jim was sent up for five years his young wife died and that David Garth took the nine-year-old boy home to be his son or that when Jim Garth came out again David paid him to stay away from the boy."

For the first time Tony's gaze left Lucretia's face and he looked at Cary. He went to her and took both her hands and folded her long fingers over several pieces of paper. She could not drag her gaze away from him as he said, "Cary—oh, my dearest—forgive me if you can."

She tried to speak but the words would not pass the dryness in her throat. She could only meet his intense eyes and pray silently that he could see what her lips could not speak.

She crushed the papers in her hand and then she saw what they were.

The notes she had given Jim Constance for the money she owed him! It took her a moment to realize what Tony had done for her.

"Oh, Tony, I can't let you do this. I can't let you pay these—these for me!" she cried, hardly above a

whisper.

"Cary, it is the least I can do—the very least for you."

He turned abruptly and started toward the door. He did not speak to Lucretia or even look in her direction as he passed. At the door he paused long enough to look once more at Cary as if he wanted to cut a picture of her into his memory that would last a life time.

She made a small move to go to him, but she was stopped by the sound of the doorknob, slicing instantly into the silence of the room.

Tony did not hesitate. He opened the door as if he knew all the time that Jim Constance would be standing on the other side.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)



Samuel Hersenhoren, whose orchestra is heard frequently over CBO networks from Toronto. Among programmes in which Mr. Hersenhoren has taken part are: "Canadian Snapshots" and "Dancing Strings".

whisper.

"Cary, it is the least I can do—the very least for you."

He turned abruptly and started toward the door. He did not speak to Lucretia or even look in her direction as he passed. At the door he paused long enough to look once more at Cary as if he wanted to cut a picture of her into his memory that would last a life time.

She made a small move to go to him, but she was stopped by the sound of the doorknob, slicing instantly into the silence of the room.

Tony did not hesitate. He opened the door as if he knew all the time that Jim Constance would be standing on the other side.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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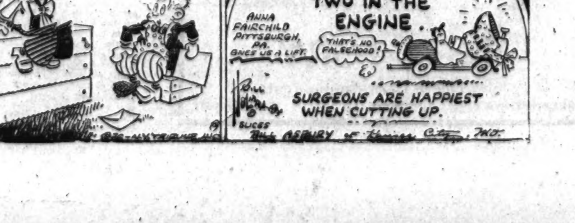
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House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



SCHOOL CHOIRS BROADCAST NEW WORLD BALLADS



The Canadian Broadcasting Commission is about to enter upon a novel experiment which has as its purpose the interesting of Canadian children in ballads having to do with the history of their own country. This will take the form of a series of five broadcasts based on John Murray Gibbon's recently published book "New World Ballads". The broadcasts will take place on successive Friday evenings beginning January 26 between the hours of 7.00 to 7.30 eastern standard time, and will be heard from sixteen stations covering the entire country.

Three of the programmes will originate in Toronto and the ballads will be illustrated by a group of girl singers picked from Toronto high schools and singing under the direction of Leslie R. Bell, Director of Music, Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto. The balance of the programme will originate in Montreal with ballads sung by the Westhill High Singers, a group of girls from Westhill High School. This choir is under the direction of Irvin Cooper, Supervisor of Music for the Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

Montreal, and lecturer at McGill Conservatory of Music. An interesting feature of the experiment is that school children in Ontario have been instructed to "listen in" as part of their home work, and it is expected that in other provinces the same action may be taken. The attention of the school children of Quebec Province is also being drawn by Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education to these broadcasts in the interests of school and community singing. Upper picture shows the Montreal choir, and the lower picture the Toronto choir.

slices of banana on top of each rennet custard.

Salmon Casserole
1 cup elbow macaroni
2 cups medium white sauce, well seasoned
1 1/2 cups flaked canned Canadian salmon
2 cups diced, cooked carrots or peas or cabbage
1/2 cup grated Canadian cheese
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water 10 minutes, or until tender; place 1/2 of it in bottom of greased casserole then pile all of the salmon on top and pour 1/2 of white sauce over fish. Place carrots, and remaining macaroni in layers on top and pour remaining white sauce over all. Sprinkle top with cheese and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions

Art Hallman, whose pleasant tenor voice is heard during the weekly programmes by Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen, over CBC networks.

2nd DIAL REVIEW
by Walter Dales

Most of us are pleased when the mail man drops in once a day to leave us a couple of letters, and if he doubts that number we are overjoyed. Ed Bryant, however, gets 700 letters in one day from one program, "The Capitol Theatre Spelling Bee," broadcast from the stage of the Capitol Theatre. All told, he has received enough mail, left and to end, to paper the walls of the CICA studios. Chances are the mail will get heavier, too, because the show has now earned for itself an additional sponsor, the prize-money has been increased, and a good following built up. Bankroll the show in its present form is Glendale Butter; Walter Wilson, of the Capitol Theatre is at the cash register, and Ed Bryant will continue as Master of Ceremonies.

Gloria Stuart, famed film actress and participant on the board of experts for Information Please, Monday, January 29, from CICA, started her career as a linotype operator. I wonder if the operator who sets this in type will be a movie star someday? (It's a cinch that he'll never be mistaken for Glamorous Gloria—Op.) From copying good writing day after day, she achieved a flair for it herself and became a society editor. From there to the movies and now to one of radio's top-flight shows, "Information Please".

From a recent CBC release regarding network talks I note with pleasure the following: "Dull speakers and dull speeches are being weeded out as far as possible. More and more definite radio personalities with a story to tell are being developed and groomed for broadcasting." That's fine. Dullness has no place on the air. But here's hoping that among the radio personalities we'll hear more from one who is Kerry Wood, of Red Deer, and the other Major Walter Hale, of Edmonton.

Kerry Wood's series on the outdoors was one of the best things we have ever heard in the way of talks. He put his information across with a punch and a deft touch of humor.

Major Hale, in his talk, "Down to the Arctic for Three Cents", was able to pack more factual information and Northland glamor into 15 minutes than any speaker I've ever heard.

The CBC talk department hit home runs when they gave us speakers like the above.

HEAVY MEALS, LIGHT DESSERTS
We eat heavier meals in the winter so the lighter dessert should be particularly popular. After a heavy meal one often refuses a heavy dessert. Place a light, nutritious dessert before him and his reaction will be entirely different.

Here are two light desserts that call for no baking, no boiling and no eggs—but they are both delicious and nutritious:

Raspberry Ambrosia
1 package raspberry rennet powder
1 pint milk
1/2 cup shredded pineapple
Shredded coconut
Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. Mix quartered marshmallows and shredded pineapple, and chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, top each dessert with the pineapple mixture and sprinkle with the shredded coconut.

Banana Royal
1 package orange rennet powder
4 pieces sponge cake (leftover cake may be used)
1 pint milk
1 banana
Place the pieces of cake (about two inches square or smaller) in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Make rennet-custard according to directions on package and pour immediately over pieces of cake. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, put

Winnipeg. When a troop train stopped briefly at Winnipeg, a young western soldier unable to leave the platform because of army regulations asked Campbell to post a letter for

"A SMALL WORLD"
Winnipeg. When a troop train stopped briefly at Winnipeg, a young western soldier unable to leave the platform because of army regulations asked Campbell to post a letter for

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Blackheads and enlarged pores should never be tolerated. A good complexion brush, bland soap and water will soon cause them to disappear. Hot compresses help to soften the skin and stimulate the circulation. Then cover the finger tips with tissues and press gently, being careful not to bruise or break the skin. Follow with ice which helps to soothe the skin.

Here is the recipe for an Egg Shampoo given to us by a famous movie star noted for her luxuriantly soft and beautiful hair. Use it as you do any shampoo:
2 well-beaten eggs
1/2 cup of melted soap
3 drops of ammonia
1 teaspoonful of borax
1 pint of water

Probably the monarch of all salads is a calavo half shell, filled with juicy sections of grapefruit over which has been poured a judicious amount of tart, thin, French dressing. A few slices of green olives give an unusual flavor.

Navy blue has been picked as the leader of the spring color brigade with several bright blue tones in the vanguard flanked by black, grey, and beige. Of course, footwear will continue to be closely linked with

him. Campbell, Bridge and Building supervisor for the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg terminal, took the letter, glanced at the address as he placed it in the mailbox a few minutes after departure of the train. It was addressed to his brother, A. A. Campbell, of Edmonton.

Westward from Mont Joli, Que., the Canadian National Railways skirt the picturesque St. Lawrence shore for 100 miles.

NOW IS THE TIME!
Order your
FARM MACHINERY
before the Spring opens and take advantage of the present
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Hills of Destiny
By Agnes Louise Provost

A serial story in which is related a delightful Western Romance

MODERN! THRILLING !! KALEIDOSCOPIC !!!

LOVE IN A WESTERN SETTING!

Miss Provost is the author of many best sellers, among them, "The Closed Door", "Fortune's Wheel" and "Honeymoon Wife". She is also the author of many short stories that have appeared in various magazines.

The author has an eye for color and an ear for sweet sounding words. She paints pictures of the West worthy of the old masters. She has spent many years in the country she writes about. She has the quality of understanding human emotions and the faults of mankind.

"HILLS OF DESTINY" is a love story you will long remember, presented against a background alive with thrilling action—appealing, pleasing.

If Lee Hollister, half the world away, had not felt the tug of nostalgia and started for home four months before he was expected, a number of quite exciting things might never have happened. Late afternoon found Lee going steadily downward, not on a direct grade, but in a rolling succession of low ridges. He topped the crest of the last one and drew in. The flip of a coin had decided it—Lee kept on and appeared on the scene just when a strong hand and courageous heart were urgently needed. Then things began happening.

That's the thumbnail of "HILLS OF DESTINY", in which Miss Provost tells a powerful story superbly well.

First installment will appear in The Star on February 14th next.

Travel by Bus
TRAVEL BY BUS — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME

Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunner's Service Station)
For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

THE NEED IS URGENT—dig in and Give
NATIONAL WAR DRIVE
CANADIAN RED CROSS
WAINWRIGHT AND DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY

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Miss L. Mabey Vice-President
Dr. E. V. Springbett Sec'y-Treas.

SOAP SPECIALS

Cashmere Bouquet	3 for 17c
Falmouth	3 for 17c
Laytex Caribbea Health Soap	3 for 15c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	3 for 15c
Tiny Tot Baby Soap	3 for 17c
Marcella French Capille	3 for 15c
Planting Caribbea	3 for 15c

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Skates — Hockey Sticks — Equipment
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N.B.—Hardware Stores Will Be Closed at 7 o'clock on Saturday
Nights During January, February and March.

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 58
"If it's Hardware we have it"
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawn, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on February 1st, a boy.

Unfortunately, there is quite a lot of sickness around the town and district these days, both adults and children being sufferers from a form of flu.

Miss Mary McQuaker was away to the coast for a short holiday with her parents there.

A sturdy rink of curlers arranged to attend the Lloydminster hospital this week, and we wish them all kinds of luck!

Even though your skates may not be of professional quality, the O.K. Shoe Repair can give them the required find, keen edge that all professionals demand. When your skates become dull, take them to the O.K. Shoe Repair and really surprise yourself for the price is pleasing and the work, expert.

A Leap Year dance, seasonable as the weather and with good prizes galore—that's what being planned by the local L.O.O.F. Ladies for Thursday, February 29th. Watch for posters and display of prizes.

Mr. W. Carsell was a business trip to the city last week end.

Mr. Dick McKay was a visitor to Millet on business during the past week.

An exceedingly large crowd had a pleasant time in the Masonic hall last week, when cards and dancing kept things going until a late hour at a benefit gathering. We understand that the proceeds were quite acceptable, too.

Mr. G. Morton is spending a few days in Vermilion this week on business.

Don't neglect your fire insurance. At the low rate it is now written you would double your money with one fire in a lifetime! Joe Welch for ALL insurance.

The Sunday School teachers of St. Thomas' Anglican Church held a surprise party for Miss Charlotte Payne and Mr. William Fraser at the home of Mrs. Thurston in Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in games and a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. During the course of the evening a beautiful mirror was presented to the guests of honor.

Miss Jean Dixon, who has now left for Edmonton, where she will train in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, was the guest of honor at a pleasant party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Torg, who have been visiting at the coast, are expected back at the week end.

Mr. J. J. Maloney, who at one time stirred up a lot of excitement in town, is the subject of a warrant by the R.C.M.P. on several charges of alleged false pretences.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. O. Hannah is sick in bed these days with flu, and extend hopes of quick recovery to full health.

Mr. E. L. Cork spent a day or two in the city on business at the week end.

Even a Kentucky lady can unbend when the right guy comes along—because love doesn't care about pedigree. See "The Lady's From Kentucky" at the Elite next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the forthcoming Federal and Provincial election campaigns, political parties will find advertising space available to all in The Star. It's the only way we can maintain a strictly independent stand.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

PERSONAL
MEN! WANT VIM? TRY RAW OYSTER Tonic, Ostrox Tablets, to pep up whole body quick! If not delighted with results first package, maker refunds its low price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy & all other good druggists.

FOR SALE
OWING TO ILL HEALTH I WILL sell the north half of 34-46-5 with (Gilt Edge district); has 100 acres broken; \$2,000 takes it or will trade for livestock of any kind.—C. T. Powell, Rosyth P.O., Alta. 14-2

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF and Perfect Copy counter check books. Priced 2 for 25 cents.—The Star.

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices.—The Star, Wainwright.



We understand that Supt. Love, of Elk Island Park, has been in town for the past week checking up on equipment, etc., at the Buffalo Park, which he says it is intended to remove to Elk Island Park.

Messrs. A. Hedlund, G. Murray, B. Aykroyd and E. Ganderon are away this week trying conclusions with a large entry at the annual Edmonton bazaar. Here's hoping they bring home the bacon (silver).

Free Facial

by EXPERT BEAUTY ADVISER

February 15th

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Good Going:
February 15 and 16
also on Train No. 1 from Wainwright only FEBRUARY 17.

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leave Edmonton up to and including FEBRUARY 19
Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.
Full particulars from any local agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

W40-05

Mr. Archer, who is in charge of the dispensary at the Lamont hospital, was over last week, accompanied by Mrs. Archer, to pay a visit to Dr. Proctor here.

Caused by the spilling of a pot of hot coffee, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Agnew at the Wainwright refinery badly lacerated his arm and leg. He is at the hospital.

In honor of Miss Charlotte Payne, a bride of last week, a linen shower was held in the Anglican vicarage, when Mrs. Beas, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. Wilkins acted as hostesses. A delightful evening was spent and many gifts presented to the guest of honor. The guests numbered 20.

Several of her friends called upon Mrs. Pat O'Reilly last Saturday, when this old-timer of our district celebrated her 73rd birthday.

Miss S. Dumas spent a couple of days with friends in the city last week.

After an enjoyable visit with relatives at Calgary and Red Deer during the past week, returning home on Sunday, were Dr. and Mrs. Springbett and family.

We learn that Mr. Knut Lindseth is again a patient at the hospital, as is also Mrs. Walter Gray. We wish them better health quickly.

Owing to Miss L. Mabey, of the school staff, being on the sick list, Mrs. R. Paton has been substituting for her this past week. Miss M. Darragh, of the high school, has also been under the doctor's care with a cold and a sore throat.

Plan now to visit the big John Deere Tractor Show at the Elite Theatre on Wednesday next. It's FREE! Lou Torg, agent.

While on a hauling trip last week with a big truck load of flour, Bill Bibby had the misfortune to have an axle break, which caused him some delay and inconvenience.

Quite a number of flu and pneumonia patients are receiving attention at the hospital these days.

On Monday last Rev. Father McGrath, of Irma, who is a member of the Alberta committee of the Canadian Legion War Services Inc., gave a very interesting talk to the executive of the local branch of the Legion. He urged that the very utmost be done in the way of organization and effort in order that the drive for funds may be truly successful.

A story of Old Kentucky, where the grass is blue, the horses are fast—and a lady in love is like a girl anywhere else. You'll enjoy "The Lady's From Kentucky" which shows at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

We understand that a nominating convention is to be held today (Wed.) at Edgerton in the interests of the S.C. provincial party.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. J. D. Collette, of Whyby, is on the sick list. He is a patient at the hospital.

The enumerators are now busy throughout the whole of the riding, preparing the lists for the forthcoming Federal election which is to be held on March 26th next.

Mr. W. Reynolds, who has been a hospital patient in the city, has now returned home.

Being first for the season, Mr. H. P. Schlitt is now the proud possessor of his new 1940 Chevrolet sedan. It sure looks like driving comfort, Henry!

Today (Wed.) is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent; yesterday being the famous Old Country "pancake day".

Mr. C. Fralton, of Edmonton, was a visitor to town during the past week in the interest of a violin pupils' class he is desirous of starting.

SEE OUR NEW

1940 Wallpapers

Good Selection of Sunworthy Patterns, also Sanities and Ceilings.
A FEW OF LAST YEAR'S PAPERS SELLING AT A LOW PRICE TO CLEAR

ALL SHADES OF CALCICO OR WALL TINT
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PHONES 14 OR 104

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MINCEMEAT Empress. No. 3 tin	.30	APRICOTS Choice. 4 tins	.35
SYRUP Crown. 10-1/2 tin	.79	Soda Biscuits Choice. 4 tins	.39
COCOA Cowan's. Lb.	.30	TOMATOES Choice. 4 tins	.55
Empress Jam Black Currant. Tin	.65	Sweet Pickles Red Seal. Jar	.35
Tomato Juice Libby's. 32-oz. tin	.30	Canned Corn Choice No. 3 tin. 2 for	.25
ORANGES Sunset. 2 dozen	.49	Pure Lard Swift's 1-lb. ctns. 5 lb.	.49
ONIONS Firm and dry. 10 lbs.	.29	Head Lettuce Fresh, crisp. 2 head	.19

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GOOD USED CARS

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Boston Nut Toffee, lb 20c

TASTY — TEMPTING — DELICIOUS

"Eatmore Bread"

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TAKE HOME A LOAF TODAY

Delicious Cakes and Pies

MADE CLEAN — SOLD CLEAN

Cowley's Bakery

Phone 13 Wainwright

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 8-9-10

WARNER BROS. SCREEN CLASSIC

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

If you enjoyed "Four Daughters", don't fail to see this one. The Lane Sisters, Gale Page, John Garfield and Claude Rains.

DOG GONE MODERN—Merrie Melodies

UNIVERSAL NEWS—The Talk of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. FEB. 12-13-14

PARAMOUNT TRACK DRAMA

"THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY"

Kentucky Blue Grass is Blue! and their Horses are Speedier—Plenty of Action in This One for the Entire Family

PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL—PLUS CARTOON

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 p.m.—JOHN DEERE AGRICULTURAL SHOW, sponsored by Mr. Louis Torg

COMING SOON—Hal Roach's Master Comedy—"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

WATCH FOR DATES—"JESSE JAMES"